In The Realm & Literature and Arts

BOOK REVIEWS.

CRIME AND NISHMENT. By Fyodor Dostoevsky, author of "The Brothers Karamazov," etc. Translated from the Russian by Constance Garnett. New York: The Macmillan Comthe Russian by Constance Ga New York: The Macmillan

TENRY JAMES said, so report has it, that he could not fin-ish this novel. And another critic admitted that it well nigh finished him. Yet both of these men, along with a host of other competent judges, declare Dostoevsky to be one of the greatest novelists in the world. Many of them also point to this as one of his greatest books. It is probably better known in America than any other of the Russian of the Corcoran Gallery of Art until America than any other of the Russian of the Corcoran Gallery of Art until not the corcoran Gallery of Art unt

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Revell Company.

This is a very fair and humane study of the southern negro in his various relations, in his relations to society, to the immediate community of which he is a part, and to his family. A lifelong resident of the south and the daughter of a slave owner, this writer is able to illuminate her work with a thousand side-lights on the character of the negro, as she is able also to support it with innumerable facts drawn from her own observation and study. The is assured that this book is a well-considered matter. That it is made of good sense, and reasonableness, is of course, of but little practical value. Were the observer lost and without a compass, he could also very easily tell the direction of true north, since the Pole Star is always exactly north of him; by, therefore, facing Polaris and stretching out his arms he would easily fix the four points of the compass at all times. How to make use of our knowledge of the heavens in these ways is probably known to all of the readers of this article, but a far fewer number of the anism, but surely idealism is not at douds, or should not be at odds, with reason and sense and kindliness and fair dealing. Certain words, and of good sense, and reasonableness, is ofvious. It is, one admits, a brand of id alism, but surely idealism is not at odds, or should not be at odds, with reason and sense and kindiness and fair dealing. Certain words, and groups of words, are now much in vogue. These serve to mark out the loose pattern of current social enloose pattern of current social endeavor. "The social conscience," moral awakening," "the spiritual struggle" and "civic honor" are among these phrases. What this author, in effect, does is to take the content of each of these shibboleths and place it beside the actual status of the negro in the south, beside his actual opportunities. This leads to a survey of the industrial and political place of the negro, to his schools, to the courts that deal out justice to him, to the genuine support given to what aspirations he may have. The sum of the little study is that the negro is no longer a special burden, but only a part of the world-wide task of dealing with the poor and the ignorant, as the north has its task with the poor immigrants that swarm upon its seaboards. place it beside the actual status of the

THE MAGIC TALE OF HARVANGER AND YOLANDE. By G. P. Baker. New York: George H. Doran Com-

A medieval tale, whose theme is Har-Vanger's quest of "The Lest Thing in the World." It is, in a word, the story of every youth's out-venturing to discover the land of his heart's desire The enchanted story moves to music, to the music of the chosen word and The enchanted story moves to music, to the music of the chosen word and the singing phrase. Its pauses are tourneys where knights in gleaming armor meet, where swords flasn and gay pennons flutter to the breeze. And then the story advances, through a twilight of ringing bells and tender songs, to the Fair valley. And there Harvanger's wooing of the maid Yolande is brighter far than flashing tourney, gentler than the chanting bell of twilight, sweeter than the lulling song of dusk. The story is told, the inimitable story, just to make you happy and young once more, just to give you a swift backward look into that land of heart's desire, just to waft you-ward its fleeting fragrance, its lost delight. A lovely and enthralling story, meant for happiness alone.

mance of the Border. By Zane Grey, author of "The Heritage of the Desert," New York: Har-per & Bros. THE LONE STAR RANGER: A Ro-

Around the picturesque figure o Buck Duane, outlaw and gunman, this writer has built a dramatic story of the old border days of Texas. The time, the place and the circumstances of this adventure are as far as may be from the days of chivalry and thight errancy. Nevertheless this is a tale of chivalry with Buck Duane as the knight erran. An outlaw not by son of the year is, and he welcomes to the place and gunman, this there will shine the bluish Spica, the brightest star of Virgo, and the deep red Antares, neither of which beautiful objects have yet quite emerged from below our eastern horizon.

Aldebaran, at A, 4 hours 31 minutes.

Betelgeuze, at B, 5 hours 51 minutes.

Sirius, at C, 6 hours 41 minutes.

Pollux, at D, 7 hours 40 minutes.

law's nests among the mountains where he plays a lone hand for existence. Cattle rustling, robbery and gambling are the pursuits of this region. On the best side of every lawless matter that turns up, Duane has adventures by the score and many a hair's-breadth escape from the envy and hatred of the banded outcasts. A very dramatic incident makes him a mountains member of a ranger band, an authority the western flavors have something to work upon. This providence on her part relieves the romance of that the story takes on intricacy and theatric effect which so many stories of the west produce out of the romance of that the writer has done has been to give her characters substantial things to do, man-size tasks in this wild region. The Swift gunplay, the ready noose, author of "The Railway Conquest"

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great many readers of the doings of great folk. THE LAW OF BIOGENESIS; Being

THE LADDER; the 'ry of a Casual Man. By Philip Curtiss. New York:

THE BEDTIME STORY BOOK.S—THE ADVENTURES OF GRANDFATHER

HE BEDTIME STORY BOOKS-THE

THE HAPPY RECRUIT. By W. Pett Ridge. New York: George H. Do-ran Company.

NEWS AND NOTES OF ART AND ARTISTS

America than any other of the Russian of the Corcoran Gallery of Art untulned writer's novels. In a word, the story is exactly what its title proclaims it to be. Raskolnikov, a Russian student, murders two old women. He is led by



boring worlds. Thus, Venus passes to the east of Uranus March 19; Mars

BLACK AND WHITE: An Interpretation of Southern Life. By L. H. Hammond, author of "The Master Word." New York: Fleming II THROUGH A TELESCOPE

of Virgo, the first of the faint summer right ascension of a star is measured groups, while north of this he sees the

groups, while north of this he sees the great Bootes, which, with its most brilliant Arcturus, has now wholly entered the evening sky.

He knows that when the warm evenings of June have come he will see this beautiful golden sun high on the meridian in the south, while below it

This brief description has been inserted at the request of several different correspondents; it is hoped that the reader will not be deterred from reading it by the slight reference to mathematics which it involves, for the process is really very simple and easy, indeed, and the ability to read the time of night from the ever-turning dial above us is always most pleasurable.

Suppose that the evening of March 21 the observer saw the bright star Regulus due south of him, what would the time be? Since March 21 the right ascension of the sun is 0 hours, and since that of Regulus is always 10 hours 3 minutes, the star will come to the meridian 10 hours 3 minutes later.

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ure 1, will be seen due south of the observer April 5 and April 20. The heavens were it not that the sun is novel has been published in book form. right ascension of the sun April 5 is 1 hour; that of the star is 11 hours 10 overpowering brightness renders a satisfactory study of these planets impossible. Their positions and motions is seen due south this date it will be 10 hours 10 minutes p.m. And April 20 the right ascension of the sun is 2 hours, the difference is 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes p.m. And April 20 the right ascension of the sun is 2 hours, the difference is 9 hours 10 minutes p.m. And April 20 the right ascension of the sun is 2 hours, the difference is 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes p.m. And April 20 the right ascension of the sun is 2 hours, the difference is 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and the time will be 9 hours 10 minutes, and therefore, when the star is 11 hours, that there are the film manufacturers have been appossible. Their positions and motions the film manufacturers have been appossible. Their positions and motions the film manufacturers have been appossible in the proached with a view to turning it into a photoplay, but have declined on the grown it attached to the west side of the house? Newlyrich—On the west side of the house? Newlyrich—On the west side of the house? Is attracted much attention. Several of the film manufacturers have been appossible. Their positions and attracted much attention. Several of the film manufacturers have been apposite to the film manufacturers have been apposite

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for a few days before and after this date may be seen shining in the dawn far to the south of the east point. Venus is still brilliant in the morning skies, rising about two hours before sunrise throughout the month. At the beginning of the month it is far below the celestial equator, but it is moving rapidly northward and its point of rising on the horizon is continually approaching the east point. It will cross the equator and then begin to rise north of east April 2s; it will enter the evening sky September 12.

Mars is even nearer the sun than Venus and is, herefore, in a very disadvantageous position for observation. Throughout the month it rises in the southeast about one hour before sunrise.

Jupiter entered the morning sky February 24 and is far too near the sun to be observed toward the beginning of the month, though by March 31 it rises nearly an hour before sunrise.

All of these four bright planets, as well as the planet Uranus, are now crowded into one small region of the sky, which would be by far the most.

Literary Note.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. It has been running as a serial and has

The Airman's Instruments.

the east of Uranus March 19; Mars passes very close to Jupiter March 23; Mercury passes to the east of Jupiter March 29, and to the east of Mars April 3. At the conjunction of Mars and Jupiter the two planets will appear to be separated by a distance equal to only one-third of the distance across the moon. This would form a most beautiful sky figure were the two worlds not so nearly lost in the rays of the sun.

The planet Saturn is still high in the heavens, almost on the border line between Taurus and Geminfl. It is thus in excellent position for observation and is a beautiful object in a moderately large telescope. During the past few weeks the shading of its south polar regions and the indefinite reddish bands about its ball have been unusually prominent, while the shadow of the ball on the most distant side of the ball on the most distant side of the ball on the most distant side of the size of fruits.

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Architect—Now, don't you think it would be well to have a pergola attached to the west side of the house? Newlyrich—On the west side of the house? I guess not. I want that there

Through the Making of Unique Toys out of Materials Which Every Boy and Girl 'nn Get with Almost No Expense. By G. Ellingswood Rich, teacher of art and manual training, Brooklyn Training School for Teachers, author of "When Mother Lets Us Make Paper Box Furniture." Illustrated by the author. New York: Moffat, Yard & Ce.

THE AUDACIOUS WAR. By Clarence W. Barron. Boston: Houghton Mif-flin Company.

MONTESSORI CHILDREN. By Carolyn Sherwin Bailey. Illustrated from specially posed photographs. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

PROG. By Thornton W. Burgess, author of "Old Mother West \land," etc. With illustrations by Harrison Cady. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

ADVENTURES OF DANNY MEAD-OW MOUSE. By Thornton W. Bur-gess, author of "The Adventures of Reddy Fox," etc. With illustrations by Harrison Cady. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

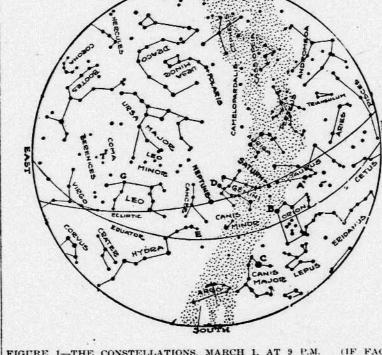


FIGURE 1-THE CONSTELLATIONS, MARCH 1, AT 9 P.M. (IF FACING SOUTH, HOLD THE MAP UPRIGHT; IF FACING WEST, HOLD WEST BELOW: IF FACING EAST, HOLD EAST BELOW; IF FACING NORTH HOLD THE MAP INVERTED.)

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